

WORLD MYTHS DESCRIBED BY DR. KLINEBERG

Psychologist Of Columbia College
Heard Here

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Mythology Interesting Be-
cause Myths are Wide-
Spread Over the World

At a meeting held by the Mac-
cabean Circle in the McGill Union Ball-
room yesterday, Dr. Otto Klineberg,
M.A. spoke on "Folk Lore and Myths".

"The word myth," said Dr. Kline-
berg in his address, "reminds me of
the story about the student who came
to the professor of Mythology and ask-
ed to join his class, as he studied Bio-
logy. The professor was surprised at
this unusual request and asked him if
he knew what Mythology was. The stu-
dent answered correctly. He was then
asked what a myth was. He answered
that a myth was the female of a
moth. I shall not discuss Biology."

The interest in Mythology is due to
the fact that the myths are wide-
spread all over the world. The de-
scription of the Flood is a common story
among the Indians. There was no men
so they thought but animals. God
sent a heavy rain and all the animals
got on a raft. After some time, a fox
was sent down to get some earth, but
was unsuccessful. Another animal was
sent down, but was also unsuccessful.
At last a muskrat was sent down and
it brought up some mud and from
that mud the world was remade. An-
other well-known story is "The Magic
Flight". It is the story about the es-
cape from pursuers by magic. Usually
the hero sees the beautiful daughter of
a witch. He falls in love with her. The
witch makes him perform many hard
tasks which he does. The witch is
still unwilling to let him marry her
daughter. He then escapes with the
beautiful maiden and is pursued by
the witch. The hero takes with him
a brush, a knife, and a mirror. As the
witch gets too close, he throws be-
hind him the brush and it immediately
turns into a forest. The witch finally
gets through, and overtakes them.
They then throw the knife behind them
and it turns into a precipice. She gets
over with difficulty and again over-
takes them. Finally the hero throws
the mirror behind and it turns into
a lake. The witch cannot get across,
and they live happily ever after. The
Indians also believe in the story of
Jonah and the Whale. The hero in
this case is a coyote. People came to
t and told it of a huge monster that
infested the Columbia River and de-
voured the people that lived in the
banks of the river. The coyote pro-
mised to save the people that were
in its belly. It changed itself into a
man and went to the river. He was
then swallowed by the monster. He
carried some straw and a knife with
him into the belly. With the straw he
made a fire and used it as a torch
light. With the knife he struck the
lungs. The monster shouted that it was
its lungs. He then stuck the knife into
its kidneys and it shouted that it was
its kidneys. At last he stuck the knife
into his heart and it shouted that it
was its heart. That was what the hero
wanted to know. He stabbed the heart
with all his might, and the monster
died. With its last gasp it threw forth
all the people. Similar stories are told
in Africa and Asia. Trickster stories
are those in which the hero is always
able to overcome plotters. The Indian
stories are usually connected with the
coyote; the mink always carries off
the lady; and the raven always car-
ries off food. The story of "The Rey-
nard and the Fox" is a typical ex-
ample.

There is an interesting story about
The Three Swan Maidens. The hero
sees three beautiful Swans swimming
in a lake. They are seen to shed their
clothes and become three beautiful
maidens. They go in swimming and
later put on their swan clothes and
swim away. The next day they per-
form the same deed. The hero then
(Continued on page two)

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A Students' Employment Bureau
has been organized at the University
of Alberta. The work of this bureau
will be carried on by the Bursar of
the University. The service and work-
ing of the employment bureau will be
modelled somewhat on that of McGill
which E. B. Wilson, President of the
Alberta Students' Council, fully in-
vestigated recently.

Holders Of Coupons Get Reductions

In order to secure the benefit of re-
ductions in price on "Tom Jones", tic-
kets, students must be the holders of
coupons that are obtainable from class
representatives. These may be obtain-
ed until Wednesday afternoon. The
ticket exchange opens at C. W. Lind-
say, Ltd. on February third at noon.
Student coupons not disposed of up
to six on Wednesday will be returned
to ticket manager Mackenzie and will
be put on sale at public prices. All
tickets must be exchanged by February
9th at the latest.

McGILL HOCKEYISTS DEFEATED PRINCETON

Scored 9-4 Victory Over
Americans

HAD GOOD EDGE

Mickles Led Scoring With
Four Goals—Clean Sweep
of Series

New York, January 30—McGill Uni-
versity, of Montreal, trounced the
Princeton hockey sextette, 9 to 4, last
night at Madison Garden. The visit-
ing red and white squad held a dis-
tinct edge throughout the three pe-
riods, weak net-minding by the Cana-
dian custodian allowing Princeton to
break through for their counters. How-
ever, a pair of Princeton goalies failed
to stop the McGill onslaught, the vis-
itors running in five goals in the first
session, and two in each of the second
and third periods.

The game on the whole was loosely
played, the lack of tough opposition
tending to make the visitors take
things easy at times. Princeton tried
hard, but lacked finish around the op-
posing net. Princeton scored two in
the first and one in each of the two
next periods. Their main strength lay
in some fast skating, which, however,
seldom got them past the McGill de-
fence.

Jack Mickles, centre, led the McGill
scorers with three to his credit. Mc-
Mahon, Smith, Bell, Trainor, McGer-
ricle and St. Germain each scored one.
Bazin, the goalie, being the only one
not entering the summary.

The victory gave McGill a clean
sweep in their games with Princeton,
Harvard and Yale, the two last named
having been defeated during the Mc-
Gill team's Christmas holiday tour.

PRINCETON		McGILL	
Goal		Goal	
Hughes	Bazin	Taylor	McGerrigle
Defence		Defence	
Taylor	McGerrigle	Trenholme	McMahon
Centre		Centre	
Pitman	Mickles	L. Wing	
R. Wing		R. Wing	
Ruge	St. Germain	Sub	
D. Smith		Sub	
D. Smith		Sub	
Bell		Bell	
Trainor		Trainor	
Harding		Green	
Stephens		Carey	
Rice		Renaud (sub goalie)	
Officials—Charlie Mitchell and Har- ry Denham.		Officials—Charlie Mitchell and Har- ry Denham.	

THE SUMMARY	
First Period	
1—McGill..... McMahon	6:31
2—Princeton..... Jones	2:21
3—McGill..... St. Germain	1:23
4—McGill..... Bell	2:37
5—McGill..... Trainor	1:23
6—Princeton..... Stephens	1:52
7—McGill..... D. Smith	3:44
Penalties—None.	
Second Period	
8—McGill..... Mickles	1:36
9—McGill..... Mickles	14:07
10—Princeton..... Trenholme	2:04
Penalties—D. Smith and Trenholme.	
Third Period	
11—McGill..... Mickles	4:27
12—Princeton..... Davis	6:41
13—McGill..... McGerrigle	1:00
Penalties—McMahon.	

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Editorial Board of the Daily,
being displeased with the picture of
themselves taken on Thursday have
decided to be photographed again.
The picture will this time be taken
at five o'clock Tuesday in THE
EDITORIAL OFFICES OF THE
DAILY, in newspaperman's idgen-
ous garb. Those who were at Not-
man's Thursday please come to the
Daily office Tuesday.

DR. CALDWELL DECORATED BY CZECH CONSUL

Order Of Officer Of White Lion
First In Canada

INVESTITURE

Great Work of McGill Profes-
sor Recognized by Czecho-
Slovak President

The first decoration ever to be given
by the Republic of Czechoslovakia to
a citizen of Canada was the occasion
for an interesting ceremony Saturday
when Dr. William Caldwell, head of
the Department of Philosophy at Mc-
Gill, received the diploma and insignia
of the Order of Officer of the White
Lion from General Consul Kveton, act-
ing on behalf of the President of Cze-
choslovakia.

In the presence of a distinguished
gathering, Consul Kveton spoke of the
great services of Dr. Campbell in the
matter of true intellectual and moral
co-operation between Czechoslovak
people and the outside world. By his
lectures in British universities, in the
universities of Praha, Brno, and Bratislava,
as well as his lectures in Canada
on various occasions, and by his
contributions to the public press in
Europe and in Canada, he has helped
to make Czechoslovakia's national and
international attitude known to the
public of the world, stated the Consul.
The diploma was then presented and
the medal pinned on, while M. Kveton,
after the manner of his countrymen,
embraced the newly created Officer
of the White Lion twice.

Dr. Caldwell's speech follows in
part:
"I am deeply sensible of the great
honor that has been conferred upon
me, through his representative here,
by the President of the Czechoslovak
Republic.

"I am aware of course of the fact,
and I am supported by it, that this
honor is at the same time an act of
homage and appreciation to my coun-
try and to my University.

"It is my privilege, Sir, to thank
you most sincerely for the generous
and eloquent manner in which you
have transmitted to this gathering the
sentiments and the attitude with
which your country honors me.

"And in thanking through you, Mr.
Consul, all those friends in your coun-
try who have so generously accorded
to my wife and myself so many op-
portunities and facilities for getting
to know the great new life of Czecho-
slovakia. I wish I may, to thank,
here and now, all those associates and
friends in Canada who have helped me
to understand its real spirit, and to
(Continued on page two)

WEARING PYJAMAS DEBATE SUBJECT

"No Gentleman Wears Coat
tucked Inside Pants"

The motion, "Resolved that no
gentleman wears the coat of his
pyjamas tucked inside the pants,"
was upheld at Toronto in the Uni-
versity College Literary and Athletic
Society, when speakers from Trinity
College were the guests of University
College.

"The word 'pants' is a horrid word,"
said Mr. Catchpole of Trinity in op-
ening the debate. He called the dic-
tionary to his aid in proving that a "coat"
is an outer garment, and a "gentle-
man" is one who, above all, considers
the fitness of things, thereby contend-
ing that a gentleman would take
special pains to see that the coat was
out. "Even if the coat should rise up
and strangle the sleeper," he contend-
ed, "better strangulation than that one
jot or tittle should pass one's code of
honour."

Mr. Gormly of U.C., speaking for
the negative, modified the definition of
a "gentleman."
Mr. Leir of U.C. quoted statistics for
the affirmative to show that gentle-
men, as a matter of utility, wear the
coat outside.

Mr. Lousenore of Trinity Col-
lege crowned the argument by stat-
ing that he invariably wore his
pyjama coat inside, and since he must
be ex officio a gentleman the motion
must be lost.

Messrs. Smith and Reid of Trinity
added some highly illuminating points
to the argument, Mr. Smith suggest-
ing that one ought not to wear pyja-
mas at all.

McGill Labor Club To Hear Howard S. Ross

"World Unrest—A Suggested Cure"
will be the nature of the address which
Howard Ross, K.C., D.C.L. will give to
the McGill Labor Club tonight in
Strathcona Hall at 8. The club has
been fortunate in its speakers and they
have been of very high standing, and
in no way is the speaker for tonight a
digression from the former stand-
ard.

Howard Ross is as competent an au-
thority on this subject as any for his
varied experiences on councils and ar-
bitratory boards has given him a wide
and complete insight. Discussing land
and money questions, industrial re-
lations, the co-operative movement, gov-
ernment and methods of voting has
gained him great repute and above
all he is a fluent speaker. All inter-
ested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. SEXTETTES DEFEAT M.S.P.E.

R.V.C. Winners in Basketball
Match, 56 to 24; 31 to 24

Saturday morning the R.V.C. basket-
ball teams played the M.S.P.E. in the
girls' gym at the High School. The
School of Physical Education going
down to defeat both times.

The second teams played first and
it was not long before the outcome was
clear. The R.V.C. passing was fast
and true while the M.S.P.E. were not
up to their usual form at intercepting
and shooting. Although there was no
spectacular play on either side and the
final score was 56 to 24 the game was
quite interesting to watch.

The second game was well worth
watching and those who put off the
lunch hour and waited to see the end
felt well-rewarded. The score was 31
to 24 in favor of R.V.C. but it was a
fast, evenly-contested game through-
out. The M.S.P.E. picked up in the
second half and for a while it looked
as if there were chances of a tie; how-
ever the steady shooting of the R.V.C.
team saved the day.

Miss Wain and Miss Harvey refereed,
supporters on both teams looking after
the timing and scoring.

The line-up was as follows:

First Team		M.S.P.E.	
Forwards		E. Ball	
N. McMartin		M. Porter	
J. Snyder		Centre	
M. Ross		M. MacGregor	
K. Runnels		R. Nesbitt	
Defense		H. McKean	
G. Cameron		J. Bowers	
E. Brooks		Second Team	
P. Perry		L. McKibbin	
H. Tait		H. Innes	
Centre		E. Lawrence	
G. Carter		K. Duval	
Defense		D. Moore	
E. Peters		M. Mackenzie	
J. Fairburn		Spares	
Johnson		Dickinson	
Archdale		Sullivan	

SENSORY DEFECTS

Ralph Merry Addresses Psycho-
logical Club Tonight

Sensory defects and mental abnor-
mality will be the subject of a popular
address by Ralph Merry, B.A. to be
delivered tonight at 8.15 in the Arts
Building. Merry, who did his under-
graduate work while almost totally
blind, is now in the graduate school
making a special study of this subject.
It is understood that he will deal par-
ticularly with blindness and deafness.
He will give some practical demon-
strations and carry out some subjec-
tive analyses.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

To Give Recital at Ritz
Carlton

The Hart House String Quartet of
Toronto is giving a recital at the Ritz
Carlton at 8.30 on Wednesday evening.
The following numbers will be played:

- Debussy—Quartet in G minor An-
line; Assez vite; Andantino douce-
ment expressif.
- Tres modere, tres mouvemente et
avec passion.
- Ernest MacMillan.
Two French-Canadian Songs —
(a) Notre Seigneur en Pauvre.
(b) A Saint Malo.
- Mozart—Quartet in D Minor Alle-
gro; Andante; Menuetto; Allegro
ma non troppo.

MATERIALISTIC VIEW OF LIFE IS INCREASING

Professor Eve Discusses Influence Of
Physics On Religion

GLACIAL EPOCH

Not Necessary to Scrap Reli-
gion Because a Few Fallacies
Found

Professor A. S. Eve's lecture, "A
Physicist's view of the world", the se-
cond of the series "Science, Philosophy
and the Modern World", at the Young
Men's Forum, proved a most interest-
ing one. As on the previous week,
Association Hall at Central Y.M.C.A.
was crowded to capacity.

Due to the tremendous advance in
the science of physics in the last few
years, Professor Eve feared that the
mechanical and materialistic view of
life was increasing and that we seemed
to be heading for a glacial epoch in
religion. But he warned his hearers
that because a few flaws were found
in a long-maintained idea of life it
was not necessary or scientific to scrap
the whole. They must be careful not
to throw away the kernel with the
husk. The idea presented in Milton's
"Paradise Lost" of a God who made
the world and then became aloof from
it seemed an unworthy one. The other
view of an indwelling spirit pervading
the whole of time and space and every-
thing, yet greater than all of these,
seemed the most acceptable. There
were difficulties in connection with
this view, difficulties not yet answer-
ed, but the modern belief of the risen
man rather than the fallen was the
most hopeful development in all reli-
gion. Today we were searching for
something, and the search was of more
value than the finding. Professor Eve
summed up this belief in the words of
Emily Bronte:

"Though earth and universe and
man were gone,
Every existence would exist in
Thee."

The science of Physics, the speaker
said, was just at its beginning. Tak-
ing the sample of material before him,
namely the hall and its occupants, he
discussed the various influences to
which it was subjected. There was
the gravitation field, whether Eucli-
dian according to Newton or non-Eu-
clidian according to Einstein's theory,
second the magnetic field with the
earth as a huge magnet, and third the
two electro magnetic fields, or moving
atoms in the lighting system, and of
the longer radio waves detectable only
by apparatus. The problem or radia-
(Continued on page four.)

HANDICAP SHOOT WON BY MacRAE

Indoor Rifle Association Held
Second Spoon Shoot

D. MacRae was the winner of the
second spoon shoot held by the In-
door Rifle Association last Saturday in
the miniature rifle range of the Mont-
real High School. MacRae turned in
a possible and this plus his handicap
of five gave him a wide margin over
his nearest rival R. F. Reider. Al-
though there was a smaller number
than usual at the meet good scores
were turned in by all.

Since there have been no further
developments concerning the C.I.R.A.
shoot it has been proposed to have
competition among the members of the
association. This should create much
interest for teams will be chosen by
three of the executive and periodical
shoots will be carried on for the rest
of the season. As an added attraction
spoons will be presented to members
of each team who have been high scor-
ers for each match. However to qual-
ify for a spoon a member must not
only make a high score but also be
in attendance for every match. Fur-
ther particulars will be announced in
the near future.

There will be a practice shoot next
Saturday.

The following scores were made on
Saturday:

Handicap	Score	Total
D. MacRae	5	100
R. F. Reider	11	91
D. R. Patton	3	98
W. W. Sontham	10	91
G. E. Beatty	4	97
E. C. Jacques	2	94
J. M. Pope	0	96
J. H. Hargrave	6	87
W. H. Moore	1	91

Arts Banquet Classic Event Of The Season

Interviewed by the Daily regarding
the Annual Arts Banquet which will
be held at the Windsor Hotel on Wed-
nesday evening, the president of the
Arts Undergrads was quite confident
that it would be the best ever. The
annual banquet is the classic event in
the faculty of Arts, just as the Sci-
ence men have their Plumbers' Ball,
the Meds, their Dance, etc. So the
loyal Arts undergrads, the live-wires
of the faculty, should all be found in
attendance. Besides the opportunity
of meeting each other and the profes-
sors, there is no doubt that the speak-
ers, Mr. Henri Bourassa and Sir Ar-
thur Currie, will be well worth hear-
ing. The programme will lack neither
novelty nor interest.

CONFERENCE RESULT NOT MAGNA CHARTA

Hon. H. Guthrie Reviews Re-
port of Imperial Conference

"Some sections of the Press ac-
claimed the findings of the Imperial
Conference of last year as another
Magna Charta but in reality it was
merely a statement of the status
quo which has existed between Eng-
land and the Dominions ever since
the end of the War." In such a man-
ner the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Leader
of His Majesty's Opposition summed
up the report of the Imperial Con-
ference when he spoke to the Peoples'
Forum last night.

Mr. Guthrie said that he was for
the evening speaking as a private
citizen of Canada and not in any of-
ficial capacity. This he did in a most
fluent and forceful manner and he
cleared up some of the most out-
standing difficulties. His speech con-
tained as its essence the position that
Canada now held with regard to
England and her sister Dominions.
Canada he continued was now under
no compulsion whatever. The Home
Parliament could not now overrule
any Act that had been passed in the
Federal House. It was not necessary
that Canada should now have to take
appeals to the Privy Council as the
final court of appeal. He emphasized
that as Canada was on an equal sta-
tus with the other Dominions she
should now make some definite stand
with regard to her own defence.

When questioned upon this Mr.
Guthrie said that he would leave the
initiative to the present Prime
Minister. There were numerous ques-
tions which the speaker was asked
to answer and this he did in a very
diploomatic way, short and to the point
in the course of one of these he stated
that while he was very much in
favor of increasing the Imperial trade
he could not uphold the idea of free
trade between the sister Dominions.

CELEBRITIES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Exhibition of Lantern Slides by
Kathleen Shackleton Tonight

Lantern slides, showing sketches of
well-known people as John Gals-
worthy, H. G. Wells, Margaret Ken-
nedy, Rebecca West, Ian Hay and
Anita Loos, will be exhibited by Ka-
thleen Shackleton, the artist, in Moysse
Hall at 8.45 tonight. "Celebrities in
the Limelight—Portraits and People" is
the title given the exhibition. Admis-
sion free by tickets obtainable at the
Registrar's Office.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY	
3.00—Comm. II Hockey Practice.	
3.00—R.V.C. Hockey Practice.	
4.00—Theological Hockey Practice.	
5.00—Wrestling.	
5.10—Comm. III—Dent. Hockey.	
5.15—Rifle Picture.	
5.15—Mandolin Club.	
5.30—Swimming, K. of C. Tank.	
6.10—Arts II—Sci. II Hockey.	
8.00—Labor Club.	
8.15—Psychological Society.	
8.30—McGill at Victorias Hockey.	
8.45—"Celebrities in the Limelight".	
COMING	
Feb. 1st	
Upper Class Basketball Managers.	
M.W.S.S. Executive Picture.	
Feb. 2nd	
Arts Banquet.	
Feb. 4th	
Wicksteed Gym. Contest.	
Medical Dance.	
Feb. 5th	
Women's Intercollegiate Debate.	
Feb. 6th	
Musicals.	

SECOND CHURCH SERVICE HELD IN MOYSE HALL

"The Worthiest Study", Text Of
Yesterday's Sermon

CANON SHATFORD

Impressive Effects as Arts
Seniors Appear in Academic
Gowns

"The Worthiest Study" was the text
chosen by the Reverend Canon A. P.
Shatford for his sermon at the Uni-
versity Church Service yesterday. This
service, the second of the season, was
held in Moysse Hall, and was very well
attended. The lesson, which was the
second chapter of II Timothy, was
read by Sir Arthur Currie. The text
was taken from the 15th verse of the
same chapter, as well as an offering
during the collection.

A very solemn effect was lent to the
service by the Arts Seniors who were
present. Some twenty of them donned
their gowns and marched in order to
their places. They looked very im-
pressive as they stood and sang, or
sat back and listened to the sermon,
which Canon Shatford rendered in his
usually inspiring fashion.

"Knowledge," he declared, "Can-
not be divided into absolutely separate
compartments, as we all know, so that
all branches overlap. No matter what
we study, however, we should rightly
divide the word of truth."

McGill Daily
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Night Editor: J. P. Manion

STAFF
K. E. Norris, T. C. Holland, I. Robinson.
Monday, January 31, 1927.

Is There a God?

THE Southern States are world famous for their mammy songs, their lynchings and their religion, and now they have determined to settle once and for all that vexed question: "Is there a God?" Despite many protests a debate on that subject will be held in Lexington, Kentucky, the evenings of Feb. 1, 3, and 4. The entire civilized world waits their decision with bated breath.

The affirmative side will be taken by Dr. T. T. Martin, a Baptist minister, of Blue Mountain, Mississippi, secretary of the Anti-Evolution League of America, and the negative of the proposition will be upheld by Charles Smith, of New York, President of the National Association for the Promotion of Atheism. In the United States they have organizations not only to spread their beliefs but their lack of beliefs also.

The sponsors of the debates say that its sole purpose is to arrive at the truth, and that neither fundamentalist nor atheist should fear the truth, that it is better to know the truth no matter what the cost may be. Beautiful sentiments. And so two men are going to get up on a platform and try to convince each other — and the world — that there is, or that there is not, a God.

However learned the debaters may be it is to be very much doubted whether the two men, representing the two extremes of belief, fundamental and atheism, are capable of looking at the subject in a sufficiently scientific, sufficiently disinterested, manner to arrive at the truth. Instead of a contest of argument the debate is likely to become a contest of oratory; instead of appealing to the reason, debates on such a subject are too prone to appeal to the emotions. A subject which has been uppermost in men's minds since the dawn of history cannot be settled by two men on a lecture platform no matter how learned in the matter they may be.

We fear that the only truth this debate will establish is the truth that it was a great publicity stunt. Undoubtedly the membership of the National Association for the promotion of Atheism and the Anti-Evolution League of America will be considerably augmented, with a consequent augmentation of their finances.

Slovenly Arts Students

THE condition of some of the rooms in the new Arts Building immediately after the exit of classes might well lead an observer to wonder whether he were in a university building occupied by undergraduates or whether he had strayed into a kindergarten establishment by mistake. The floors have been noted in many instances, have been absolutely littered with scraps of paper and ground chalk. If the students responsible cannot help being naturally slovenly, at least consideration of those good friends of all undergraduates, the janitors, should restrain them from such extreme untidiness in the future.

Curbing Yellow Journals

RECENTLY a law was passed by the House of Commons in Great Britain curbing sensational reports of divorce suits in the newspapers of the country. Many people look upon action of this sort as an unjustified restriction on the freedom of the press, and as an autocratic interference of their God-given right to wallow in as much filth as they choose. It is a serious matter, they say, to curtail publicity in any cases which has to do with the courts of justice. The fullest publicity, they claim, is necessary if individual rights, and public confidence in the machinery of justice, is to be maintained.

A reasonable amount of publicity is desirable, if not altogether necessary, but the publication of all the putrid details of the private lives of the fashionable divorcees can only be justified on the grounds that it increases circulation and brings more money into the pockets of the publisher of the yellow journal. Generally the Anglo-Saxon is willing to concede wide powers of discretion to newspapers but he also expects that such concessions are to be used with judgment.

Certain publications in Great Britain abused their privileges in connection with divorce trials. The unlimited circulation of the literature thus produced could scarcely fail to produce a demoralising effect not only upon the young people of the country, but also upon the general public, giving them a quite erroneous impression of the life of the "upper class."

and in fact some few in Canada, go to dangerous extremes in the publication of divorce suit evidence. Canada has been so far remarkably free from newspapers of this class but that we are not altogether so is evidenced by the mode of recording proceedings in a particularly disgusting case now in progress in the States. The better class papers in the city leave out the most unsavory details but our exponent of yellow journalism is not so conscientious.

It is to be hoped that we have no more yellow journalists in the future than we have had in the past.

Between The Book Ends

Humanized Philosophy
THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY, by Will Durant.

It is a good thing for humanity that knowledge is becoming popular. Were it not so we should still be living in a condition comparable to the middle ages. In that stage of our progress, distinguished by cloistered knowledge and universal ignorance, to think profane or even clearly was to court the suspicion that first removed the victim from the company of men and then enticed one or two of the Four Horsemen to ride rough-shod over his prostrated body.

But that was because ideas in those days were reputed to come from gods and not from men. Fortunately we now accept the theory that a human being has some claim on his own brains and that to understand either we must study both. To an elaborate degree, Will Durant has applied this belief to his "Story of Philosophy," wherein he surveys the great mysteries of life and death that eternally strive for solution in the ill-developed recesses of the busy man's mind. But many of these problems have already come close to solution at the hands of a few great men from Plato down to William James.

It is thus through a series of fascinating personalities that Will Durant has chosen to reveal philosophy which is mankind's defence against the doubts and fears of existence. The story is a history not of the emergence of ideas themselves but of the human link between the ideas and their progenitors. We see the vast forces that forever operate in human relations converging as one or two characters in certain ages, strike them down or raise them to ecstasy according to their fibre or circumstances, undergo metamorphosis in their minds and finally emerge as the studied and tried convictions of man's relation to the universe.

Few will read "The Story of Philosophy" without changing their attitude toward life and death and without realizing that in philosophy lies the key to a proper sense of proportion and a just appreciation of values.

"Science," says Durant, "gives us knowledge, but philosophy can give us wisdom." Forever, the ultimate convergence of all sciences into one seems more than ever manifest as we read the book with the author's observation in mind that "Every science begins as philosophy and ends as art; it arises in hypothesis and flows into achievement."

J. G. N.

Slogiana
By F.

From out of the multitude of advertisements on the bill boards and in our daily newspapers, there stares at us the suggestion of this horrible thought "What if the slogans were mixed up and accidentally applied to the wrong article?"

And from the vast ethereal spaces there comes to us a vision of the possibilities:—

- Sunshine Hosiery—"Best in the long run."
- Listerine—"What a wealth of a difference just a few cents make."
- Wright Aeroplanes—"Good to the last drop."
- Ford—"I'd walk a mile for a Camel."
- Goodyear Rubbers—"Ask Dad, he knows."
- Molson's Ale—"The flavor lasts."
- Old Crow—"Four out of five have it."
- Kotex—"Ask the man who owns one."
- Klaxon—"His Master's Voice."

Clothes Will Make You Attractive

University of Indiana, Jan. 30—(By Exchange Service)—"Clothes will make you either attractive or an attraction," said Mrs. Blanche Chenoweth, of Indianapolis, former lecturer on "Costume Design" at Chautauqua, N. Y., in her talk on spring styles to coeds in Commerce Hall auditorium of University of Indiana.

adaptable to the wearer, is good, but blue, perhaps is the leading spring color, she said. Dresses with long bouffes, two piece or similar to the two piece, close to the hip line, but with a fullness introduced in the back, side trimmings and variety of styles seemed to be most characteristic of the spring fashions. Plaits in front only and skirts with fullness in front also hold sway. Jabots, applique and flesh-colored trimmings were most numerous, and the high neck still is in favor. In hats the small felt and suede are preferred, while shoes for sports cater to the fancy, open design oxford and for dress, to the four-inch heeled slipper.

Use Little Powder

"Don't look like you are white-washed," Mrs. Chenoweth advised, "if you use powder, use little. Rouge is passe. Your face is the most attractive thing about you and should always be kept the centre of interest of your clothes. Keep your face clean, and remove the lines of discontent and ill temper. In your face is depicted your character. Wear your hair in a becoming way, but keep it back from the eyes."

The lines and colors suited to different types of women were explained. The types of women, she said, are the cottage type, or the "sweet," the modest "brown wren," the colonial type or the more ostentatious, and the Italian palace, or the elaborate, extreme although exquisite women. Find your type and don't change, she advises.

Give Don'ts, Dos

"Don'ts" and "Dos" for the fat, slim, tall, short and medium, the blonde and brunette were given the coeds. "If I were a brunette," Mrs. Chenoweth said, "I would buy a picture of a golden pheasant, and use the colors shown in the plumage of that bird, which would be yellows, browns, reds, orange, and amber."

The texture and line of the dress, the financial side and the ethical style should be considered before the purchase of any dress, it was said. "Short dresses are all right but those too short are inartistic. A young girl should wear her dresses from 12-16 inches from the floor, according to the size and shape of her legs."

Of great importance in the make-up and appearance of a woman are gentle manners, gentle voice and the ability to distinguish between right and wrong, she said. Mrs. Chenoweth now is in charge of "Household Arts" at the Teachers' College in Indianapolis and was brought here through the home economics department in connection with Health Week.

WORLD MYTHS DESCRIBED BY DR. KLINEBERG

(Continued from page one) takes the clothes of the youngest swan and hides it. When she comes for her clothes, he shows himself to her. The usual ending follows.

Then there are the "Orpheus Cycles." The beloved one dies and is carried off to the lower regions. The hero follows her and his visit is successful. As they both leave the other world, the maiden does something which she has been told not to do. As a result, she is carried back, and is forever lost.

"Next come the 'Cinderella Stories' where the lowly are raised to a high position and the high are lowered. The story of the Creation is also spread. The Indians never thought of the time when there was no world. They always speak about a certain event so many days after the flood.

"The heavens and earth are also favorites. They are father and mother. The stories about them present a very interesting theory. They are symbols of what has happened in Nature. An example is the eclipse. They thought that an eclipse was a struggle between the sun and whatever object it was shadowing. The stars are the children of the moon. Once upon a time the sun had some stars as children. The children gave too much light and so the sun and moon decided to destroy them. The sun did so but the moon hid hers. That is why there are no stars out when the sun is out. At dawn the sun sees some of the stars of the moon and chases them away. It is very angry at the moon because it deceived the sun and so when they meet, a struggle takes place. Thunder is due to the flapping of the wings of the thunder bird. Earthquakes occur when Atlas tries to move the world to a more comfortable position on his back and so earthquakes occur. Samson was a direct story to the Solar Myth. His hair was like the rays of the sun. When his hair was cut off, it represented the cutting off the rays of the sun in the evening. In the morning, new rays came out and that represented the hair growing on Samson's head. Cut the rays off, and it is insignificant; so with Samson. The rhyme "Four and Twenty Blackbirds" is another example. The blackbirds represented the twenty-four hours of the day. The opened pie and the queen's honey was the mellow flood of moonlight. The maid was Dawn, and the white clouds were clouds.

The origin of the myths is explanatory. An example is "The Garden of Eden." Death was the snake. When it shed its skin death was near. The Tower of Babel ended with all the people speaking different languages. The reason why a chipmunk has stripes along its back is explained by the American Indians in the following manner. The Chipmunk and the Grizzly Bear were enemies. The Chipmunk was always more agile and escaped the claws of the Bear. One day, it was not quick enough and as it was flying into its hole the Bear scratched its back. That is why the Chipmunk has stripes along its back.

"The use made of the myth was to explain certain happenings. An example is the following story. A Coyote told a Chickenhawk to fetch a certain bright object that was floating down a river. This object was a ball of fire. The Chickenhawk was ordered not to drop the object. As a result its very long beak was burned to its present size (which is very short). This story belongs to the Indians. Other people say that is why the feet of the deer are red, and others say that is why there is a black spot on the feet of the rabbit.

"People think that there are two sources of the origin of myths. The first is that they origin in one place and spread all over the world. The second is that they sprang up independently.

"There is one more kind of myth. A child is exposed to the elements to die because it is predicted that he will become great. He is found by a she-wolf of some humble people and reared as their own. When he becomes of age, he is told that he is the son of a king and he goes out to revenge himself.

"The most important of all is the similarity of myths. The two movements, that myths originated in one place, that is, some tribe originated some story and spread it, and another tribe originated another story and spread that. The second movement was that the myths were originated independently. The myths and folk lore depend on cultural strife," declared Dr. Klineberg.

The meeting was opened with an account of the Internecine Convention at New York which was given by Miss Lewis who represented the Maccabean Circle. Frank Godno and B. Alexander were elected to debate in the Inter-collegiate Debate. H. Lande was elected as a member of the team to debate if either of the two debaters was forced to withdraw. A violin solo was given by Bram Rusa, a talented musician. L. Hart acted as his accompanist.

ALBERTA STUDENT WRITES PLAY

Wes Oke's Play "The Next Year Country" Depicts Prairie Life

Wes Oke, a student of the University of Alberta, has written a one act play of life in Southern Alberta. The title of this play is "The Next Year Country." Oke has been engaged in the writing for the past two years. The play was produced before the Literary Society of the University of Alberta recently and the audience and members of the faculty expressed themselves as very much pleased with the play and with the faithful picture of prairie life it gives.

DR. CALDWELL DECORATED BY CZECH CONSUL

(Continued from page one) transmit, now and then, something of it to that Old World to which we all owe so much.

"And now Mr. Consul, as one who has been again intimately taken into the life of your country, may I express here the admiration and the confidence that in common with others who know your country, I feel in looking back over the past eight years of its separate life as a Republic, as one of the Succession States. Czechoslovakia has now established itself securely in both a national and international regard. It has abundantly shown itself to be an important and constant force for reintegration, and for progress, and for peace, in Europe. Having been, with the help of my dear wife, all over your country, I can testify again, as I have often sought to do, to the remarkable political and financial and social and educational and industrial work that has been accomplished since 1918. And this work is still going on. It is indeed now since, owing to the energy and the resourcefulness and the freedom-loving spirit of the Czech people, Czechoslovakia has been frequently talked of as the 'bright spots' in the somewhat arrested life of struggling and slowly recovering Europe. I am glad, indeed, to read in recent despatches that, all things considered, the Republic of Czechoslovakia has today every reason to be satisfied—in an economic regard—with general conditions and results, as they stood at the end of the year 1926.

"I rejoice, Sir, that the new Czechoslovakia Government of last October has already to its credit several important coalescing and co-operative features. Not the least of these from both a national and an international point of view, is that of the inclusion of two Germans in the Cabinet of the country, the one as Minister of Justice, and the other as Minister of Labor. I certainly rejoice that the co-operation of Germans and Czechs in Czechoslovakia is at least in keeping with the movement of Reconciliation and Co-operation represented to us all by the words Locarno, Geneva, and Thoiry. One is glad to note, too, that two members of the Slovak Popular Party have also been taken into the Cabinet of Czechoslovakia, to work there with Germans and others for the welfare of the country as a whole.

"I was particularly impressed, Sir, last September at Geneva, as I have been for years in talking to statesmen and politicians in different places, by the obvious weight attached to the attitude of Czechoslovakia as a consolidating and liberalising force in the international affairs of Europe. I am quite aware, of course, how much of this has long been due to the broad intelligence and to the accomplishments of your distinguished Foreign Minister, Dr. Benes—certainly one of

the ablest Foreign Ministers that any country in Europe has ever had.

"I have been much impressed again, Mr. Consul, to think for a moment of some of the happenings of the last month or two, by the wise, open-minded, and constructive attitude taken by your country and its leaders, to some of the newer movements in Europe that are now acquiring, for various reasons, such momentum and such importance. I refer to such things as the movement towards a United States of Europe taken up at the recent Pan-European Congress at Vienna, and the movement towards a reduction, all round, in the tariff barriers between the peoples of Europe, represented at the recent International Conference of Bankers. These great projects still require the most careful handling and management, if the achievements of the last few years are not to be altogether overthrown. In regard to them the temperate and the constructive attitude of Czechoslovakia will be just as valuable to the world as has been her careful attitude towards the widely talked of proposition of a Danubian Confederation, a sort of 'Locarno' for all the new Balkan States.

"I cannot sit down, Mr. Consul, and ladies and gentlemen, without expressing my sense as a Canadian of the benefit that has provisionally accorded to Czechoslovakia during all those stormy years since 1915, when people all began to see how the War would have to end—owing to the existence and the activity, for her of a man like her great President—in the eyes of many almost the grand old man of Europe, and certainly one of its most majestic figures, its saviours, its guarantors, of the new order in which we all believe. That he may long be spared to preside over the remarkable and the important developments of his country is certainly my sincere prayer, as it is that of all who know what his personality, with its astounding history and its astounding experiences, mean to Europe and the world."

Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean Ira and Mrs. MacKay, Senator Dandurand, Professor Lloyd, the Consul and Vice-Consul of Poland, and the Consul of Jugoslavia were among those present at the investiture.

FLAMING YOUTH

AT 5 YEARS

Daddy, you know a lot don't you?

I want a razor so I can shave too daddy.

When I'm a big man, I'll earn lots an' lots of money an' give it all to you, daddy.

My daddy says it's wrong to do that.

I'm always going to be your boy, mummy.

O, mummy, I hurted my finger.

FLAMING YOUTH

AT 50 YEARS

You got a lot to learn yet, daddy.

Me shave myself? Not while I can find a barber.

Lend me ten for a week, dad—I'm flat.

I don't care what the old man says. Mother, Anne and I have decided to get married.

Oh, mother, the baby's sick. Could you come over a few days?

Bandsmen

Tuesday is the first of Februar'. Our rehearsals are extremely important during the next few weeks.

Please make a special effort to be out for each and every one.

There are several matters of importance to be discussed at our next meeting, and every member of the band is needed at

5.15 In The Union

TUESDAY

Winchester
A Mild Blended Cigarette
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Every package of Winchester Cigarettes contains a poker hand insert card. Save these inserts—they are valuable in exchange for packs of high grade playing cards, etc.

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MEMBERS OF THE MANDOLIN CLUB
There will be a practice on Monday at 5.15 in the BALL ROOM EVERYBODY OUT!!

Bandsmen
Tuesday is the first of Februar'. Our rehearsals are extremely important during the next few weeks. Please make a special effort to be out for each and every one. There are several matters of importance to be discussed at our next meeting, and every member of the band is needed at 5.15 In The Union TUESDAY

TRICOLOR DOWNS RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE, 25-21

Rejuvenated Queen's Team Causes
Basketball Upset Saturday

McGILL OFF-COLOR

Poor Shooting and Bad De-
fensive Work Results in Loss
Fighting Finish

Special to McGill Daily by
R. W. Jones.

Kingston, Ont., January, 29.—The McGill senior basketball team bowed in defeat here tonight before the speedy Queen's quintette last year's intercollegiate champions, after one of the most exciting games seen here in some years. The final score was 25 to 21 but on the play especially in the second half the red and white quintette deserved at least a tie score. The half time score was 14 to 7 in favor of Queen's.

McGill did not display the best semblance of that sparkling brand of basketball that gave them their 27 to 23 win over Varsity at Montreal last week-end—if they had the end of the story would have been quite different. The defense was playing of the whole team was distinctly poor. The methods which were used against the blue and white only the week before and which proved so successful, failed utterly when tried against the tricolor's five man offensive and this in one of the reasons why the redmen were trailing by four points when the game came to an end. Another reason is that they did not seem to know where the basket was. In other words as far as basket shooting is concerned the red and white were distinctly off-color.

McGill although they never led pressed continually. Time and again they staged a determined rally and were able to draw up within two or three points of the Kingstonians but the red-shirts seemed to lack the final punch which is so essential for any team that expects to win. The redmen went down fighting however—there must be no mistake about that—a more courageous display of the never say die spirit has seldom been seen and in that department at least the red and white scored a victory. With only seven minutes of the final period remaining the score stood at 25 to 15 and the Queen's supporters were looking forward to a regular walk-over but in this they were sadly disappointed. Led by the red and white forwards Benny Sacks and Bob Hayden, the McGill quintette staged

(Continued on page four.)

McGILL SLUMPED TO LOSE OUT TO Y.M.H.A.

Defeated 35-27 in Intermediate
Basketball Fixture

After leading 22-15 at half-time the red and white intermediate basketball team slumped badly before the improved play of the strong Y. M. H. A. quintette and lost their first game of the season 35-27.

In the first half McGill went into the lead due to fine play by Statner and Munroe whose shooting was unusually deadly. After the rest however their opponents unleashed some fast plays that resulted in the McGill lead being steadily overhauled and eventually they won quite comfortably by eight clear points.

Many of the McGill plays were broken up by having fouls called against them, and in the end this had an undoubted effect on the spirits of the team. The figures show that out of 22 tries the Blue and White scored 9 free throws while McGill got 3 out of 9. Thus the Y.M.H.A. practically won on their free shots.

For the winners Binder and Gelford were outstanding, the former being high scorer with 18 points. For McGill Statner, Munroe and Faulkner were the most effective.

The Summary

McGILL	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Statner	4	1	9
Bumenthal	0	0	0
Munroe	5	1	11
Fraser	0	0	0
Wykes	0	0	0
Faulkner	2	0	4
Calhoun	1	1	3
Hicks	0	0	0
Covshoff	0	0	0
Feldman	0	0	0
Total	12	3	27

Y.M.H.A.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Binder	7	4	18
Gelfond	3	1	7
Goldberg	1	0	2
Ruvinsky	0	0	0
Leibson	0	0	0
He	0	1	1
Cohen	1	0	2
Brotman	0	2	2
Brownstein	1	1	3
Bloomfield	0	0	0
Total	13	9	35

OUTSTANDING PERFORMER



Bill Thompson, captain McGill Winter Sports Team, who won the cross-country ski race on Friday.

McGILL MADE CLEAN SWEEP OF CARNIVAL

Smothered Loyola and U. of
M. Teams in Winter Sports

The Canadian Divisional meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union was held over the weekend with three colleges, Loyola, University of Montreal and McGill entering teams. The two formed, however, were outclassed by the representatives of the red and white and in practically every event, the McGill squad smothered the opposition of their opponents. Poor weather conditions handicapped the contestants but notwithstanding competition was keen throughout.

The ski proficiency tests were held at the lookout on Friday with Mr. H. P. Douglas acting as Judge and Mr. H. L. Elliot as timekeeper. The results were as follows:

1st.....W. B. Thompson	McGill
2nd.....F. L. Seale	McGill
3rd.....E. H. Johnson	McGill
4th.....H. S. Maxwell	McGill

On Saturday at ten o'clock the seven mile cross-country ski race was held starting and finishing at the Montreal Ski Club on Cote des Neiges road. The timers for this event were Mr. Neil Stewart and Mr. H. Ballantyne. The contestants finished in the following order:

1st.....E. H. Johnson	McGill
2nd.....W. Ball	McGill
3rd.....H. S. Maxwell	McGill
4th.....F. L. Seale	McGill

Time—1 hr. 10 min. 42 3-5 secs.

In the afternoon at two o'clock the 1 1/4 mile Snow Shoe Race was held, this event was won by C. H. Riordon with a time of 17 mins. 19 secs.

The finishing order was:

1st.....C. H. Riordon	McGill
2nd.....J. H. Pangman	McGill
3rd.....M. C. T. Hill	McGill
4th.....H. Brock	McGill

Timers: H. S. Maxwell and H. B. MacCarthy.

At the M.A.A. rink at two o'clock the 440 yards and 1 mile Speed skating races were run off, the judges being Messrs. Speak and Irwin. The following are the results of the races:

440 yards		
1st.....L. C. Winsor	McGill	
2nd.....F. C. Perley	McGill	
3rd.....N. W. Bowler	McGill	
Time: 43 3-5 seconds.		
1 mile		
1st.....E. T. H. Sealey	McGill	
2nd..... L. C. Winsor	McGill	
Time: 3 mins. 25 1-5 secs.		

(Continued on page four.)

ELIMINATIONS POSTPONED

Only One Boxing Bout Held at
M.A.A.A.—Two Exhibitions

Due to various other activities many of the McGill boxers were unable to compete in their elimination bouts at the M.A.A.A. on Saturday afternoon and consequently only one of the six scheduled fights took place. In this Gillard of the Theologs outpointed Barker of Arts after three rounds in the 135 pound class. Gillard used his advantage in weight and forced the fighting throughout.

At the finish of the bout Coach Bert Light announced that two exhibition bouts would be put on. In the first Barney Musselman, opposed young Ron Keller. Keller, who is a freshman in Science conceded ten pounds to his more experienced opponent but gave a good account of himself and should be heard from in the future. Musselman appeared to be in splendid shape. Fred Taylor, McGill's heavyweight hope, then appeared with Cowan of the 175 pound class. Taylor showed remarkable speed and footwork for so big a man and Don Carriek will have to look to his laurels when they meet here late next month. He also went through a stiff work-out with the light and heavy bags.

McGILL MEET VICS TONIGHT AT FORUM

Red Team Favored as
Maroons Play Hosts

With the game tonight at the Forum with Victorias, the McGill senior hockey squad enters what is perhaps the most important game of the season. The game on Friday evening between the Varsity squad and the Red and white attaches great importance to this week's campaign. Toronto has defeated all their rival teams in the Intercollegiate Union and a victory over the blue would send McGill well away on their quest for the first senior title in 14 years. The fixture is a Victoria home game.

The weakened Victorias dropped a close game to Sons of Ireland on Friday night, and in view of McGill's record over the Quebecers, the collegians are favoured to win tonight. However, after a grueling match at New York on Saturday night where they beat Princeton and a tressome train journey home, the McGill squad will not be in the best of condition to take on the Vics. It should be, from all indications a close game.

Sons victory over Vics again leaves McGill in the cellar position of the Senior Group standing. A victory tonight would not only draw the collegians out of the hole, but also draw the cellar teams nearer and nearer the leaders. The season started out with Vics and St. Francois appearing as sure leaders, but McGill and Sons have steadily improved and it would not surprise those on the inside to see either of the latter teams on an even standing with the leaders.

To-morrow evening, St. Francois-Nationale will meet Sons of Ireland at the Arena.

JUNIORS AND U. OF M. BATTLED TO 1-1 TIE

Ice Conditions Discounted Ef-
forts of Hockey Squads

The Junior teams of McGill and University of Montreal battled to a 1-1 tie at the Loyola stadium on Saturday afternoon. In the first period little combination was shown by either team due to the rolling puck. Just before the gong McKewen took a pass at centre ice from Ireland stickhanded through the defense and put McGill in the lead. In the second period the play became faster and both sides showed improved passing. U. of M. just missed scoring when the puck hit the post and bounced to the side.

Gain broke away at the beginning of the third period and tied the score. McGill's combination showed great improvement and Robertson narrowly missed scoring several times.

It has been very unfortunate that the weather has been so mild for the Junior games as with a good hard sheet of ice these games would be very fast and there would have been a great more combination.

The line-up.

McGILL	U. of M.
Budge	Carbonneau
Guthrie	Lancet
Calder	Vigeant
Robertson	Reed
Halpenny	Gain
McKewen	Carbonneau
	Sub.
Ireland	Lamarre
Craymer	Reed
	Pare

TRICOLOR LOSES STELLER ATHLETE

Carl Voss Leaves Queen's Today
Never to Return

Kingston, Ont., January 30 (Special to McGill Daily).—Carl Voss, for three years star football and hockey player

VARSIITY SMOTHERED WESTERN CAGE TEAM

Defeated London Basketeers,
36-14 in One-sided Contest

TORONTO LEADS RACE

Victory Puts Blue in Comfort-
able Position—Queen's
and McGill Tied

Toronto, Jan. 30.—(Special to McGill Daily).—Demonstrating superior offensive and defensive tactics at all stages of the game, University of Toronto basketball team defeated the University of Western Ontario quintette in the Hart House gymnasium Saturday evening by the score of 36 to 14 in a scheduled intercollegiate senior match. The decision was never in doubt, the home team leading by 22 to 5 at half time. The Purple and White only managed to secure three field baskets, these coming in the second half, so strong was the defensive work of the Blue and White.

The local collegians were at full strength for the encounter, "Biff" Potter and Hutchison being back in the line-up after suffering from minor injuries sustained a week ago when the team defeated Queen's at Kingston and lost to McGill at Montreal. These two players played spectacular games, the former accounting for sixteen and the latter for thirteen of his teams points. Sniderman also played strongly with a neat passing game and scored five points himself. Currie snatched the other two for Mac McCutcheon's squad. Western's three baskets were tallied by Hind, P. Hauch and Bice, foul goals being made by McLennan, Ladouceur and Turville. Ladouceur was the pick of the victors, the former Windsor boy playing a heady passing game. Coach Laugs squad have won some hard exhibition games this year, and although defeated in their first intercollegiate match they should do better before the season closes.

Line-up:
University of Western Ontario—Forwards, H. Hind, (2); R. Ladouceur, (4); centre, C. Bice, (3); defense, J. McLennan, (Capt.), (2); F. Turville, (1); subs, P. Hauch, (2); C. Hauch, E. Hauch.

University of Toronto—Forwards, "Biff" Potter, (13); H. Sniderman (5); centre, Hutchison, (16); defense, Currie, (2); McGillivray; subs, "Chuck" Potter, G. Lewis, F. Gaudin.

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.
The intercollegiate basketball match was interspersed with a fine exhibition by the University of Toronto gymnasium team and was followed by a dance in honor of the visitors from London.

The intercollegiate senior basketball standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	F.	A.
U. of T.	2	1	51	60
Queen's	1	1	44	43
McGill	1	1	44	43
U. of W. O.	0	1	14	36

INTERMEDIATES WON OVER U. OF M. SQUAD

Came From Behind to Score
6 to 4 Hockey Victory

McGill intermediate hockey squad chalked up a win on Saturday evening at the Loyola stadium when they took a strong U. of Montreal team into camp by a 6 to 4 score.

The French team were leading at the end of the first period by 2 goals to nil, but a rousing rally on the part of the red squad saved the day. The McGill forwards ran in five straight goals in the middle period to put the game on ice. In the last session the Montreal squad staged a comeback but the effort fell short and the McGill players skated off on the long end of a 6 to 4 score. The ice was soft and covered in places with water on account of the mild weather.

Carley lined up with the red team in goals, while Adams and Tony Allan kept the French forwards at bay in skillful fashions. The forward line consisted of Arnold, Durley and McEvoy, were a constant threat and passed the French outer guard with ease.

Two class players, McEvoy and Adams have graduated to intermediate ranks, and played stellar games for the red and white. Officials of class hockey expressed gratification that their organization had produced two players of such calibre.

at Queen's University, will leave this city tomorrow never to return to Queen's as an undergraduate. Voss has "packed all his troubles in his old kit bag" and decided to vacate in favor of the Queen City, otherwise known as Toronto, where he will likely be permitted to play hockey a thing which was denied to him here as soon as the results of the Christmas examinations were published.

The passing of the diminutive half back means that Queen's will only have two veteran back field players in uniform next fall as "Pee Wee" Chantler, graduates in Commerce in the spring and it is said that he is not at all anxious to return.

BOXING ELIMINATIONS

The elimination boxing tournament in preparation for the inter-faculty meet on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5 will take place tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 in M.H.S. gym. Entries will appear in tomorrow's issue.

ADOPTION OF ONSIDE PASS WAS REJECTED

Motion Thrown Out at Meet-
ing of Rules Commission

MINOR CHANGES

Rule Governing Convert and
Forward Pass Penalty
Altered

The rules commission of the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union met here this afternoon to discuss changes in the code book representatives of all three of the big three universities of the east represented.

The results of the meeting were but minor changes in the existing rules and were namely those affecting the penalty for the forward pass and the conversion after touch. The proposed onside pass to take the place of the onside kick which was put forward by the Montreal delegation was rejected by the meeting.

No substantial change was made in the rule governing the convert. It was deemed wise, however, to change the requirements for gaining the point by kicking a field goal from anywhere behind the thirty five yard line. The old regulation required that the convert must be made from the twenty-five yard line at the point where the touch was scored. Under the new rule, no matter where the scoring play crosses the goal line the kicker can bring the ball out directly in front of the posts. By the new rule, it is hoped that the convert will not disappear from the game for from all indications of last year's play, there was every possibility that it would do so.

The new ruling governing penalties in the use of the forward pass is also a minor one but one which is calculated to improve the game. The new penalty for use of the pass is loss of one down and ten yards from the point where the offense was made instead of the old ruling of loss of ball, or twenty-five yard penalty.

Comments of the changes of the rules were mostly unfavorable by local enthusiasts when interviewed last night. It was not so much what the rules committee did that they objected to as to what they didn't do. The throwing out of the motion to include the onside pass has not found favor locally. It was felt that such a play would go a long way to strike an even balance between the offensive and defensive strength of teams and the action of the committee came as a keen disappointment to many fans in this city.

Some of them were quite emphatic in their denunciation of the committee's actions and stated that for all that was accomplished at the meeting, the delegates might have well saved themselves the time and the money in the trip to Toronto.



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Dinner, 6 to 7.

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girl?

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your ticket?

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Speak Now or Forever Live and Regret

JEWISH PROTEST PUBLISHED HERE

Is Endorsed by Maccabean Circle of McGill.

At a meeting held by the Maccabean Circle, a motion was made that the Circle should affix its name to the long list of many Jewish lodges that have signed the following protest. The motion was carried by unanimous consent.

Following is the protest of the Jews of Montreal and particularly of McGill against the discriminations by the Anti-Semitic students and professors of the Roumanian colleges against the Jewish students.

Solemn Protest from Montreal Jewry Against the Violation of Life, Property and Rights of the Jews of Roumania

We, the representatives of Jewish Organizations of Montreal, Canada, view with horror and dismay the fact of persecutions to which the Jews of Roumania are being subjected, and hereby utter our solemn protest against their being deprived of their rights, as evidenced by the educational discriminations, continued anti-Semitic agitation, demonstrations of animosity, and particularly by the recent diabolical assaults upon the lives and property of the Jews in the cities of Kishineff, Kalarash, Bucharest, Jassy and other centres in that country. Our hearts go out to them in their misery and anguish, and we earnestly pray for the protection of their lives and the safeguarding of their rights.

We protest against the Government of Roumania, which has failed to suppress the organized anti-Semitic student movement, under the leadership of Professor Cuza, and the so-called Christian League, which is understood to be receiving moral encouragement and financial support from the Government.

We protest against the flagrant violation by Roumania of the Peace Treaty of the League of Nations of 1919, which granted the full enjoyment of civil, political, linguistic and religious rights to its inhabitants, as expressed in Articles 2 and 12 of its provisions. Contrary to the spirit of the Treaty and to the fundamental laws of the land, the Jews have been subjected to all kinds of obnoxious discriminations. In the new provinces which have been added by the Peace Council, Jews have been deprived of Roumanian citizenship. Jewish students have been driven out of universities, synagogues have been devastated in Kishineff, and Jewish citizens have been attacked upon trains at stations and thoroughfares, and in the very sanctuary of their homes.

We protest against the failure of the Roumanian Government to punish the perpetrators of these outrages. It has made no effort whatever to suppress the recent attacks against the Jewish population. Its representatives—General Couanda, President of the Senate; M. Petrovici, Minister of Education, and Octavian Goga, Minister of Interior have in their recent utterances in the senate and in the House of Deputies manifested their sympathies with the students who made the pogroms. The Roumanian newspaper "Vittoria" even accuses Minister Octavian Goga of staging these pogroms.

The present is only a repetition of Roumania's continued unfriendly attitude. She has violated the Treaty of Berlin of 1878, and the sufferings which she caused to the Jews then aroused the profound sympathy of the civilized world. Roumania has not changed her ways in recent times, and is today openly violating the Treaty of 1919.

These outrages and discriminations cause us extreme anxiety and apprehension for the future of our people living in that land, and we appeal to our enlightened civilization of the day that the inhuman acts the Jewish population of Roumania be discontinued, and that the elementary rights of human beings be respected.

As Canadian citizens, we appeal to our Government to transmit this resolution to the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, and further urge our Government to use all its endeavours to stop the persecutions which the Jewish minority in Roumania are being subjected.

MCGILL MADE CLEAN SWEEP OF CARNIVAL

(Continued from page three)

The skaters were handicapped by the soft ice, which was covered with water. On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the ski jumping competition was held at the Montreal Ski Club hill on Cote des Neiges. The judges for this event were Mr. Tolleson and Mr. H. Elliot. The following are the results in order of jumping:

G. Elliot...McGill...92 87 91
W. Ball...McGill...81 86 94x
J. Martin...McGill...91 95 93
C. Beaubien...Loyola...95 85 96
W. Blison...Loyola...96 96x 88x
L. Mossesum...U. of M...96x 92x —
L. Rolland...Loyola...82 83 85
(x) Indicates a fall.

It is greatly to be regretted that the

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C. O. T. C.
Battalion Orders by
Major, J. W. Jeakins, M.M. O. C.
For the week ending February 5th, 1927.

ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer—Lieut. Kingston.
Next for Duty—Lieut. Sampson.

PARADES
Battalion Parades
The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada Bleury Street, on February 2nd, at 7:45 p.m.

LECTURES
Room 33 Engineering Building 5 p.m.
Jan. 31st.—Protection at Rest. Inf. and Cav. Capt. W. F. Balders, M.C. and Lt. Chadwick.
Feb. 1st. Military Law. Inf. Cav. Med. Lt. Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O.
Room 64 Arts Building, 5 p.m.
Regimental M.O. in action Medicals Lt. Col. F. A. C. Scrimger V.C.

MUSKETRY
The following men are detailed to fire their musketry classification at the Royal Highlanders' Armoury on Wednesday, February 2nd, at 5 p.m.

J. M. Piper G. A. Sutton
P. B. Coppin R. H. Gilleen
G. Severs J. E. Priest

6 p.m.
P. M. Desautels H. D. Pennell
A. C. Lyons T. M. Godel
B. Boissonault H. J. Doran
G. Fraser W. K. Dunn

ORDERLY ROOM & Q.M. STORES
In future the Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Monday nights only from 5—6 p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS.

Major, C.O.C. McGill C. O. T. C.

Note

It is pointed out that there will be only five more parades before the examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates. The Commanding Officer is anxious that these should be well attended.

TRICOLOR DOWNS RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE

(Continued from page three)

a rally somewhat like the one Varsity got away with at the Montreal High School gymnasium a week ago and incidentally came within an ace of tying the score.

It is several years now since McGill has been able to take the measure of a Queen's basketball squad in Kingston and although the seniors came very close to breaking the jinx tonight they failed again by the narrowest of margins. The score of today's contest was the closest however of any McGill—Queen's basketball played here in recent years. In winning the championship broke the long string of losses that has been their lot since the beginning of the season. It was the thirteenth game that the tri-color has played and the first victory they have hung up. The Kingstonsians having lost eleven exhibition games and one college game so far this season.

The victory of the Limestone City quintette places Queen's and McGill in a tie for second place in the intercollegiate league but McGill possesses the advantage in that they have not yet lost a home game while the tricolor dropped one to Toronto last week. Whether or not Queen's will prove to be a factor in this year's race remains to be seen but at any rate fans will have a good line on the merits of the tricolor squad by this time next week for Toronto and Western meet them on Friday and Saturday.

It would be hard to pick an outstanding man on the McGill team. There were none, however it is the usual thing to do and if we have to do it this time we would unanimously choose Benny Sacks. He played a good game but then in his case that has ceased to be novelty. He always plays a good game. For Queen's Captain Ike Sutton and Herb Dickie were particularly effective while "Pee Wee" Chantler of football fame earned the plaudits of the crowd for this heady work.

Some five hundred people attended the contest among the gathering being a number of sweet young things and it in this regard it is questionable as to whether they attended for the purpose of seeing a basketball game or for dance, which followed. It was a typical Queen's audience—nothing more need be said.

In the matter of field goals Queen's were more fortunate netting 10 against 8 for the red and white while each quintette tallied five free throws. The tricolor had the higher average here for out of the 11 attempts they scored 5 while McGill were only able to cage 5 of their 14 opportunities.

Queen's got the jump at the very beginning of the game when they surprised the McGill quintette by driving five men offensive and before the red and white woke up the score was 9 to 2. Gradually McGill crept up on their rivals and with but a

minute to go the redmen were only

weather was so mild as with cold

weather the times and distances in all

the events would probably have been

a great deal better.

JUNIOR SWIMMERS MEET HIGH SCHOOL

Competition Thursday Enables Juniors to Show Speed

(By the Natatory Nymph)

On Thursday of this week the K. of C. Tank will again be the scene of mortal combat for the junior swimmers of McGill. This evening is the date of the swimming meet between McGill and the Montreal High School. This event has become an annual occurrence in the history of the club for it affords some means of judging the talent of the junior swimmers, some of whom will be chosen for the intercollegiate team.

For the last few years the meet has been so closely contested that in the final scores there has never been more than two points either way. Last year saw the High team with an advantage of one point over McGill in the swimming events but when it came to the polo then McGill had the decision by a five to two score. There are about the same number of vacancies to fill as last year, when the team was showing some very good talent. This is not of course casting any reflection on the coming stars of 1927, for by the display given on last Thursday there was seen that there is equally as good now. Perhaps the most outstanding men were Ross, who won the 50 yards free style with surprising comfort, together with Briand in the breast stroke event and Gilman in the back stroke. Goddard continued his good form of last year in the plunge and will no doubt be used as a standby when the intercollegiate comes along.

To McGill the name of Bourne spells the ace in speeding but to the High School too this name has a magic charm, for there is in that seat of learning a younger brother who has all the possibilities of becoming equally as illustrious as the one who brings honor to both McGill and Canada. The High School team has produced some very useful men in the last year or two, some of whom have come to McGill, and from all reports there is no lack of aspirants for the team this year. The meet of Thursday should prove to be a most interesting match and if nothing else is achieved it will give the younger scholars the ideal that some day perhaps they will be able to swim for McGill.

MATERIALISTIC VIEW OF LIFE IS INCREASING

(Continued from page one)

tion was one of the mysteries of physics.

Just as Professor Gillson the previous week had explained the immense graduation in size upward in speaking of Astronomy, so Professor Eve graphically demonstrated the almost limitless movement of matter in size downward.

three points down the score being 10 to 7. Then McGill made a fatal mistake for some reason or other Dickie the crack centre man of the Kingstons' team was left uncovered and he quickly took advantage of this lack in netting two baskets in the last few seconds to double the score on the McGill five.

Going into the second half at an obvious disadvantage the red and white team again went berserk and with only five minutes of the period over the score was 14 to 12. But it was Queen's turn to go on a rampage and by the time their little joy-ride had finished the tricolor were ten points up the score being 25 to 15 and but seven short minutes remained. Then Queen's for some unknown and equally unexplainable reason called time out for the fourth time. This meant a technical foul and Benny Sacks made the point count. Within the remaining time Sacks and Hayden got going and added 5 points while the Queen's team utterly slobbered around and watched. But hard luck around the basket was the only reason why the score was not tied or the game won in those last few exciting moments.

D. L. Fisher of Watertown N. Y. refereed the game and was quite satisfactory to both teams. McGill however was not used to the extremely strict interpretation of the rules which the official followed to the letter.

The Summary

Queen's (25)	FG	FT	Pls
Sutton, lf	3	4	10
Clarke, lf	0	1	1
Dickie, c	4	0	8
Malinguy, rg	2	0	2
Durham, lf	1	0	4
Chantler, sub	0	0	0
Clary, sub	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

McGill (21)

FG	FT	Pls	
Sacks, rf	3	2	8
Hayden, lf	2	1	5
Grossman, c	0	1	1
Amaron, rg	2	0	4
Quackenbush, lf	0	0	0
Lalshley, sub	0	1	1
Weldon, sub	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	21

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ward. A single thimbleful of the air in the room would contain some ten million million molecules of gas, the spaces separating them being 1000 times as large as the molecule, and each molecule colliding with its neighbour 4000 million times a second.

Instead of classifying matter chemically into some 150 true and 50 radioactive elements, there were now only two to consider, electrons and protons. Einstein's theory of relativity, by which every particle of matter however small or localized, extended its influence throughout space, was causing the whole idea of physics to work away from the material to the immaterial.

Illustrating his remarks by lantern slides, Professor Eve explained the movements and behaviour of atoms, in one case showing how actual transmutation of elements had taken place. He also reviewed the lives and achievements of famous scientists. In this connection he questioned how the theory of evolution could explain the sudden flashing up of such geniuses as Shakespeare and Newton, something so much greater than anything before or since. Mentioning Bertrand Russell's latest book, the speaker was of the opinion that it was entirely too materialistic. Questioned as to a scientist's rights to express an opinion on matters of religion, he said that a scientist, as a human, was as much interested in religion as anyone else and as much entitled to study it in the light of his own experience and knowledge.

The aim of the Young Men's Forum, as set forth by the chairman, is to bring to one focus all the results of modern research science and philosophy, and from the truth thus assembled try to formulate a personal faith. Next Sunday Professor J. J. O'Neill will discuss "A Geologist's view of the World."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BOXING
Practice at M.H.S. every Tuesday and Thursday at 5. Everybody requested to turn out, as the intercollegiate meet is approaching.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION PICTURE
The picture of the executive and the team of the Rifle Association will be taken at 5:15 p.m. today at Notman's Studio. The following will please be there: Herbert, Home, Taylor, Pope, Ray, Lyons, Helwig, Hargrave, Silse.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Psychological Society will be held today at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts Building.
Speaker—Ralph Merry B.A.
Subject—Sensory Defects and Mental Abnormality.
The meeting will be an open one.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT
The Board of Directors invite you to attend the Annual Meeting of the University Settlement to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd at 4:30 in the Settlement House—Tea will be served at 4:00.

ARTS '23
There will be a meeting of Arts '23 today after the history lecture at 9:55, room 44. Be sure to come even if you do not take history as the meeting is very important.

ARTS DINNER
The Arts Dinner will be held on February 2nd.

WRESTLING
All wrestlers will please turn out at practices this afternoon at five at Strathcona Hall. S. Barza, D. Barza, J. S. Bryant, C. Bernstein, Barr, J. H.

Chey, E. D. Derrick, M. Greenberg, A. M. Johnsen, Ed. Hamilton, N. Krupkin, P. Marchand, E. Martineau, T. J. Quintin, R. C. Silver, E. S. Touzel, Sinclair, H. Towe, and all others who are interested. If the weather is suitable some road work will be started.

SWIMMING
McGill hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:30—6:45
Tues. 2:30—6:30
Thurs. 5:30—6:30.

CLASS HOCKEY
Jan. 31st—5:10—Comm III vs. Dent.
Jan. 31st—6:10—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
Feb. 1st—5:10—Arts II vs. Theol.
Feb. 1st—6:10—Arts III vs. Sci. III.

Finals
Feb. 2nd—5:10—Winners of Group "A" with winners of Group "B".
Feb. 2nd—6:10—Winners of Group "C" with winners of Group "D".
Feb. 3rd—5:10—Winners of Group "A"—"B" match with winners of Group "C"—"D" match.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB
The monthly meeting of the Club will be held over until Tuesday Feb. 8th. Please note.

MCGILL LABOR CLUB
Meeting in Strathcona Hall tonight at eight. Mr. Howard S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., will deliver an address, "World Unrest—A Suggested Cure". All interested cordially invited.

WICKSTEED GYM CONTEST
Montreal High, Friday, Feb. 4.

CELEBRITIES IN LIMELIGHT
Lantern slides by Kathleen Shaktleton; Moyse Hall, tonight, 8:45.

ARTS TWO HOCKEY
It is imperative that the following report at six to play Science: Jones, Crandall, Urquhart, Paterson, Shulman, Kruger, Mackenzie, Brownrigg, Lafleur, Sherwood.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
These are the remaining games to be played.

Tues. Feb. 1st.
6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Med. II.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Sci. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Sci. I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.Sc. vs. Law II.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Com. II vs. Med. I.
Tues. Feb. 8th.
6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Arts II B.Sc.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Sci. II vs. Med. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Com. 2
7:50—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Med. I.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Law II.

INDOOR BASEBALL
Wed. Feb. 2—6 p.m. Med. vs. Arts.
Science practise 6:45—7:30.

Thurs. Feb. 3—6 p.m. Com. vs. Law.
Wed. Feb. 9—6 p.m. Law vs. Sci.
Thurs. Feb. 10—6 p.m. Med. vs. Com.
Wed. Feb. 16—6 p.m. Arts vs. Sci.
Thurs. Feb. 17—6 p.m. Law vs. Med.
Wed. Feb. 23—6 p.m. Com. vs. Arts.
Thurs. Feb. 24—6 p.m. Sci. vs. Med.
Wed. Mar. 2—6 p.m. Arts vs. Sci.
Thurs. Mar. 3—6 p.m. Arts vs. Law.
All games scheduled for Wednesday will take place in the Girls' Gym. of the Mont. High School.
All Thursday games will be in the Boys' Gym. of the same School.

CERCLE
Cercle Francais Executive picture, Tuesday, Feb. 1 at five sharp at Notman's. The following will please be present. Casgrain, Dainow and Caron.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL
A meeting of class managers of years 3 and 4 of all faculties is called for Tuesday February 1 in the reading room of the Union at 5. Any team wishing to enter this league must have a representative at the meeting.

SCIENCE '27
Commencing today, the individual photographs for the Graduation picture will be taken at Notman's, Peel Street. The hour will be five, and lists will be posted on the notice board in the Engineering Building, detailing the group for each day. It is important

that these pictures be taken as soon as possible and any student who cannot be present at five may make a special appointment by phoning Notman's. The price per sitting is \$2.00 to be paid at the studio. Gowns may also be procured there. For any other information see Lloyd Johnston or Ross Keene.

M. W. S.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT
The Board of Directors invite students to attend the Annual Meeting of the University Settlement to be held on Wed., Feb. 2nd, at 4:30 in the Settlement House, Dorchester St. Tea will be served at 4:00.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
The group picture of the entire Executive Council of the M.W.S.S. will be taken tomorrow at 4:15 at Notman's. Everybody must wear gowns and be punctual. If this time is impossible for any concerned, they are asked to communicate with Billy Green immediately.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

It is important that everyone who can should be on the ice this afternoon between 5 and 5:30. A coach will be present and this is the last general practice before the game with the M.A.A., Thursday evening. Will the following be sure to turn out:—
R. Turley, I. Millar, D. M. Roberts, H. Mulligan, M. McKeen, R. Heertz, A. Adams, G. Sharpe, R. Low and E. Cornell.

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